"The County Pager."

"THE HOLT COUNTY SENTINEL" is among the things that were. In its The place we present our readers with THE COUNTY PAPER, which will be the name of this publication in future. We never liked the old name. It always seemed inappropriate and its war-like sound ansuited to the prosperous times of peace. "THE COUNTY PAPER" IS & name which is not meaningless. It expresses just what the paper is intended to be. We cannot hope to have any general circulation outside of Holt county. Ours is simply a county paper. And hence the same-THE COUNTY

How do you like it? Is it not approprinte?

And how do you like the manner in which the engraver has carried out our instructions in preparing a head for the paper, suggestive of the good schools And good farms which Holt county offers as attractions to home-seekers? Isn't it handsome? We know of no newspaper in the United States which has a more attractive head. At the right is John G. Cowan's drove of short-horns; at the left,in the man at the foot of the ladder will be recognized the familiar features of N. F. Murray, gathering those preest City, Mo. minm peaches; while, in the centre, the wheat harvesting scene is one which, at the proper season, can be witnessed ail over the county. At the upper left-hand corner is a correct engraving of the bride's father, Miss Lizzie Caln, daughthe Oregon Public School building; and ter of Robert Cain, to Mr. Charles excellent picture of the Mound City were married on New Year's Eve. Public School building. Gracefully curving between these, in handsome letters, is the name-THE COUNTY PAPER. Altogether, the head pleases Button, at the residence of Henry us, and we are sure our readers will also be pleased with it.

To our brethren of the press-all of whom, we know, will admire it and county. grat-we may state that it was designed and engraved by the Photo-Engraving Company, 2, 4 and 6 New Reads street, New York; and it cost, with four fac simile sub heads, column width, only Forty dollars. It is every way supe- Preston, of Andrew county, Mo. rior to a wood engraving, yet the cost is only about one-third. The Manager of the Company, Mr. P. I. Blauvelt, is a very pleasant man to do business with and their designer is certainly one of be best in the United States.

Circuit Court.

The January term of the Holt circuit court convened Monday last, with Judge H. S. Kelley, presiding.

The following jutors were impan-

Wm Kaucher, toreman; W. B Davis, clerk; J F Davis, sheriff; Richard Collison, John L Campbell, Henry Minton, Miller. John Hodgins, Robest Patter-

Galaway, Hugh Ruley, Sam Hardy, housekeeping at once. C. S. Armstrong, G. P. Skeels, Ed Andrew Odell, Jones Vaughn, W. A. King, H. H. Livingood. The following cases were disposed of

up to Thursday evening.

Uquor; fined \$50. State vs Garnett : not guilty.

State vs Cotton, resisting efficer, fined \$10. State vs Micke, resisting officer, fined

State vs McFadden, earrying con-

cealer weapons; not guilty. State vs D. Baldwin, destroying fence; nofle prossed.

State vs Crooks, grand largeny; six months county jail.

State vs Morris, murder; continued notil next term.

Debord ve Loucks; judgment for

plaintiff. Catron vs K. C. St. Joe & C. B.

R., killing stock; continued. Clarke Irvine ve John Young: vs

John McCormack; ve Beujamon Mc-Cormack; all compromised. S. M. Glass va K. C. St. Joe & C. B.

R. R; dismissed. Spray vs Ously; continued. Chadduck vs Chase; dismissed.

Normal Behool.

Average standing of the students in the Normal for the first half of second

Acton Rose ... 93 Anderson D... 90 Bridges Ella 85 Ashworth J 91 Allabac Della 85 Allare Rachel 98 Beoler Mary... Broadback B... Berres Mary... Beeler Jeunie 89 Broadbeck Chas 90 Bunker Lens .. 59 Bates H H Cottrell Bettie . . 94 ottrell Belle Collins Wm ... 98 Chadduck Lulu 92 Curry May ×3 Chadduck Min ..94 Cottier Emma Colvin J89 Curtis Anna82 Colvin Anna Curtis Anna ... 94 Collison Emma 94 Cotton Jennie. .88 Davis Della ... 98 Cross Ida 96 Perore W H ... 96 Penton Kate ... 90 Davis T O 98 Evans Frank....89 Graham F 85 Hill Carrie Hoffman L.R. .. 83 Hershberger E. 95 Irvine Clare... 92 Kyger Ellsworth 75 Kreck F. 88 Kelley Missouri. 97 Holtz Grant 91 Johnson Laura .96 Kreek II 85 Kelley Irene ... Kinzy D S 93 Lukens Edna ... 97 Lukenz Susie...94 Markt J Payne Lizzie . . . Morris R 95 Menifee R., ... 96 Meyer Hannah 24 Nesbit S A ... 97 Miss O'Fallon E la. . 95 plates. Peter Bryant ... 71 Seper W m ... 88 85 hatz C ... 91 Spicer Lillie 90 Soper Chas.....90 Schatz R Seeman Anna . . 96 Pinketon Ida. . . 92 Peter Sophia .. 88 Rostock F.....89 Ruley Ida.....99 Rosellus E.....91 Vinsonhaler F. 98 Russell Ora....86 Thomas M Van Buskirk M 97 Howell Grant 84

MORE WEFRY MARRIACES.

Matrimontal Market in Holt County Still Active.

Our columns last week contained ac counts of an unusual number of marringes during the preceding week, but there seems to have since been little abatement in the rush of ladies and gentlemen anxious to get their neces into the matrimonial noose.

As usual we have to complain of the meager accounts furnished us of the of the weddings. It fact we had difficulty in some cases in ascertaining the proper names of the parties and officlating mi nister.

The notes below contain all the information we have been able to obtain.

KNEALE-SEVING

At the residence of the bride's father in King Grove, Mo., December 28th, 1880, by Elder Wm. A. Gardner, Mr. Wm. Knesle and Clara A. Nevius, all of Holt county.

CAIN-WOOD. Mr. Wm. Cam of New Point was married to Miss Celia Wood of Forest City on Friday December 31st, at For

BRIGHAM - CAIN.

Married, at the residence of the at the upper right-hand corner is an Brigham, by Elder Hardman. They M., aged 8 years, 4 months, and 25

> MEYER-BLUM Married December 22d, 1580, by Rev. Blum, near Williamsville, Mo., Mr. J.

DURR-PRESTON.

GRAHAM KING

ted assemblage of ladies and gentle-Mr. William A. Graham to Miss Grace Belle Kint.

The church had been beautifully decsuspended froff center, and the mono- nice tombstone to my grave;" he also gram "GK" in white in center of horse-shoe.

The marriage eeremony was pro nounced by Rev. Showalter, assisted John L Chuning, D B Taylor, Henry C by Rev. Miller, and was very impressive. Mrs. T. L. Price presided at the organ. There were no attendants. and go to Jesus. I can't get well." His The bride was dressed in traveling cos-tume, and, immediately after the cere-ing in, he bade them facewell, at the Thomas Miller, James Raessey, N. B. mony, the happy couple left for St. Irvine, James R. Wilson, J. F. Cor- Joseph to purchase household supplies nutt, Adam Smith, John Hodgins, John -it being their intention to go to

Mr. Graham was for a long time Richards, W. Wright, S. Griffin, S. S. Deputy Postmaster in Oregon and is Meadows, Lee Gillis, Clark Eppler, well known to, and much esteemed by, all our catizens. A few months ago, in connection with Mr. Frame of St. Joseph, he engaged in the mercantile business in the new town of Mait and, State vs C. M. Slaughter selling where he is now doing a thriving business. Mr. and Mrs. G. left for that His parents pride, our special jey place on Monday, where they will per- No other one can fill his place. manently reside.

The bride is a daughter of Dr. Reuben King of this city. She is beautiful, He taught the living how to five accomplished and amiable, and her By exhorting friends to love, forgive. absence from the social circles of Ore- Maturer minds might well proclaim gon will be much deplored, - as she had Such boundless love in Jesus's name, endeared herself to a large number of friends.

The following is a list of the presents, which, it will be observed, are numerous and valuable:

From Father and Mother-\$50.00 in gold, and pair table cloths. Sister Funnie -traveling value.

D P Smallwood and wife -- towels and sog-shell

John Bond and wife-glass fruit dish. Miss Mamie Smallwood-pair pickle dishes.

A C Ware and wife-large fruit dish. Dr Lukins, Geo Anderson, Clark Proud, A W King and wives - a magnificent parlor clock.

Members of the M & church, in knowledgment of services of bride as knowledgment of services of bride as And you're prepared to meet your son, organist - an elegant silver cake basket. Oh! joyful, pure, ecstatic love,

T L Price and wife-fine silver castor with call bell. L R Knowles-finely engraved but-

ter di.b. Sunday School class-silver cup and

butter knife. T C Dungen and wife-fine silver cas-

Albert Whitmer-silver butter knife. Miss India Johnson-silver boquet bolder.

Dr Kimberlin, Kansas City -a superb silver pickle castor. Mrs. Denslow-silver clock and

bracket. Harry Graham, St Joseph-six glass goblets. Editor Craig Gazette and wife - Hem-

ans and Brownings poems. Sheriff Frame and wife-an elegant bronze lamp. Mrs K G Holtz-china bed room set Miss Stella Goslin-set china pie

Mrs Graham-set crystal gobless en-graved with initials. Miss Nettie Galdner-Jaranese cab-

inet. Levi Zook-pair panel pictures. Mrs Roecker-table eloth. Samuel Whilmer and wife - crystal

Ad Kreel -tea server.

TI Kreek and wife-one dozen nap-A Berres and wife - Bible stand

Mrs. Philip Shulte-toilet mat, Miss Merele Holtz - pair vases.

F S Rostock, Sr-rolling pin, three tin pans, match safe, cake turner and

Mrs. Long -three smoothing frons. Geo Nies -bracket lambrequin. Annie Moulter-egg whisp and rustie walt cun.

Bennie Moulter-potato masher. Mrs A Gemecker-crystal fruit stand and salt cup.

John Ingraham and wife-hanging basker. Mrs Dr Lehmor-silver sugar spoor

Grant Holtz-velvet picture frame, T J Peters and wife-crystal tea set. Mrs Hasness-crystal water pitcher. Groom to Bride-coal stove, base

THE COUNTY PAPER extends its warmest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Grah fir and hopes that all their future may be as bright as they have ever pictured it in their fondest imagination. It also congratulates the good people of Maitland upon the accession to their social circles of "bright and accomplished lady.

Obituery. Freddie, son of John W. and Deborah D. Davis, departed this life on December 29th, 1880, at 7:40 A. days. His disease was diphtheria. He was esrefully tended by Drs. Goslin and Fiegenbaum; but all that medical

aid could do was unavailing. All our hearts were filled with grief at the unexpected death of this beauti S. Meyer son of George Meyer of Holt ful, intelligent child. He has left a host county, to Miss Carrie Blum of Wayne of little friend, to mourn his departure for the spirit land, but particularly in his own family has he left an aching void which can never be filled. Though Married, at the residence of the they have lost the idol of their hearts. bride's parents in Fillmore, Mo., by the they need not weep as those without Rev. Wm Cowley, Mr. Wm. II. Durr, hope; they know that He in whom they of Holt county, Mo., to Miss Mary M. trust, will at the resurrection morn

raise their boy in newness of life. Freddie's last words: He called for his mother and father, and after kis-The M. E. church in Oregon was sing them, and all the members of the Siled with a large and deeply interes- family good-by, he then said: "I want to tell brother and sister Waits, good bye.' men on Friday Avening, December 31st, Kissing them he said: "Sistef Waite, 1880, who had been drawn there by invitations to witness the marriage of told his mother to tell all his schoolmates to meet him in heaven for, said he, "I'll be there in that bright and happy land above." "When I die bury orated for the occasion. Over the altar me by the side of sisters Lizzie and Dolwas an evergreen arch, with horse-shoe lie, and tell Mr. McDermot to put a said: "Jesus is so good to us; he does

> everything for us." "Tell grandma and grandpa when they die, I will meet them in heaven." He requested them to stop giving him medicine, saying, "I want to die same time, giving them some parting counsel. He said "Tell my teacher I thank him for teaching me my lessons," "Tell cousins Harry and Frankie I'll see

their mothers in heaven." Thus died the wisest, and most promising boy of his age. that I ever knew in all my lite. It was hard to give him up, yet from the very depth of our sorrowing hearts wellsay, "Thy will, Oh Lord, not our will, be done." A bright, and happy, loving,,boy! No other so Indued with grase. But eight years old, he older seemed How we should praise Him with every breath On every card and paper prized, That name of names so dear to us The Father's son, our precious "Jesus." That little heart so warm before. And in the village of the dead, The frozen earth is Freddie's bed. Sisters, brothers, so kind of heart Yet surely the pain and grief withstood All work together for the Christian's good! And father, mother, look away From that drear mound of frozen'elay To that bright home our Freddie's pride, Wuere sorrows are not, and joys abide. In heaven your darling boy is blessed Cared for by angels and caressed,

No anguish, pain, sickness or care, Can that loved upe e'er trouble there. And, by and by, your work all done,

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"There! that explains where my clothes-line went to!" exclaimed an Iowa woman as she found liet husband anging in the stable.

GREGONIANS IN NEBRASKA.

Wherenbouts of Some Forme

A reporter of THE COUNTY PAPER lately met the following nimed old citizens of Holt county in Brownville, Nebraska, and gives the subojoined ac- Aidents having gone visiting to their part of those who went there from here, university buildings, like ancient casfor the town may be said to have or- tles, are deserted and still. And, atiginated in Oregon, as Dick Brown, the though there are from sixty to eighty founder, was one of our citizens. Capt, students still here, and this being a I. T. Whyte, Wm. Hobitzell, Adrian time of much joy and hilarity in most Hoblitzell, B. S. Frazer, and many towns, this one seems to have put on a others who have left there, went from lonesome and dejected air. It is next

past. His children are grown. He are not only subject, but accustomed. keeps a drug store and still practices These schools, the State University, medicine.

war, is still following his occupation in leave during each scholastic year. Brownville. His wife is a daughter of John Masters of Oregon.

lives in Browpville.

Nebraska lawyer, is content with teach- amuses and black-legs. ing her own little flock "how to shoot."

Brownville. Brownville.

Jacob Strickler did live in Brownville, and was at one time a leading university this year from Holt county: through this year, and by its close we business man but his present where- L. H. Irvine, Chas Zook, Chas. Peter, will know for ourselves that such a abouts were not ascertained.

Lieut. J. L. McGee of the Atchison county E. M. M., who was stationed at doiph, John Kennish, W .- h. Dear- then steadfastly abide there in all our Oregon during the war, now lives in mont, J. W. Morris, W. M. Drury and days. The light of heaven shines along Brownville. He is totally deaf. His H. T. Alkire. case is a remarkable one; though he does not hear yet he speaks plainly and accents properly. His words are a little drawn sometimes, but no one would respondent, by some means, Must have know from his conversation that he gotten a wrong impression of the sucould not hear a word that he speaks ciety of Columbia. It did not use to himself, nor anything that is said to be as he describes it, and we don't behim. No noise of any kind affects the lieve it is now.] auditory nerve; that is entirely senseless. His misfortune was the result of

ing perfect and the next morning woke unpleasant reminiscences by buried up unable to hear a word. mentioned in the foregoing notes, was solved to battle earnestly for victory on well known to many of our older citi- the side of trut and right. Let us rezens. He was a merchant of Oregon solve to look on the bright side of life: and occupied the old Kelley Hotel, now to so live that we obtain the greatest the site of Hershberger & Anderson's amount of real lawful happiness. To store. He had branch stores at Lafay do this we must resolve not to be idlers. ette, Mound City, Linden and Brown- If we fulfill our mission we mist work. ville. He employed many of the most Has the new year this meaning for us? prosperous business men of the Mis- Does it mean work,-work for God and souri Valley as clerks and a number of man? If not we have falled to catch

and died soon after.

for five years or as short time as desired

Will be in Craig Mondays and Mound City, Tuesdays of each week. J. FOSTER MARSHALL.

Final Settlement.

Creditors and all others interested in the estate of F. M. Erusor, deceased, are notified that the undersigned administrator will make final settlement of said estate at the February term. 1881, of the Probate Court of Holt county, Mo.

E. W. BROWING.

Assuministrator.

Final Settlement. Creditors and all others interested in the estate of John Markwell, deceased, are notified that the undersigned administrator will make final settlement of said estate at the February term, 1881 of the Probate Court of Helt county DANIEL ZOOK, Adm'r.

Final Settlement. All creditors and others interested in the estate of Thomas Bamsay, deceased, ara notified that Rolls F. Ramaay, the undersigned, administrator of said estate at the next term of the Probate Court of Helt county, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Oregon, in said county and State aforesaid, on the 14th day of Pebruary, 1881.

ROLLA T. RAMSAY.

Administrator.

CHARLES W. THOMAS, Attorney for Asministrator.

Taken up by P. M. Sloan, and posted before W. D. Calloway, a justice of the peace in Clay township, Holt county, Mo., ou the 5th day of Nov ember, 1880, one red and white helfer calf about eight months old; dunarked. Appraised at \$7.50. Also, one yearling helfer, mostly red, except the head, which is nearly white; marked with a crop and split in the left and a crop and under bit off of the right ear. Appraised at \$10.00 by C. W. Nate, J. H. Ungles and S. D. Campbell.

ampbell.
A true copy from my Stray Beek.
W. D. Caldaway, J. P.
Per Ciny Township Mrs. Partington says she has the ted and hunted, and can't find out what said, "That Ruth crished to earth shall rise



From Columita. Mo.

The holidays are upon us, and the count of them. There the but a small homes and elsewhere, the college and here when Brownville was laid out. to impossible, for persons unacquainted Dr. Jonas Crane, for many years a with college towns, to realize the citizen of Oregon, resides in Brown-fluctuations from life to death, and vice ville, Nebraska, with his family. His versa, which accompany the out-gohealth is foor, though he says he is ings and in-comings of students; to You'll be worrist and fretted and kept in a much better pow than for some time which this, and all other like places,

and Christian and Stephens colleges, Robert Tears, formerly a clerk in all located here, are a source of great McAllister's store in Oregon, is in the fine heial interest to Columbia and suragricultural implement business and rounding country. In the course of a single session these institutions con-Thomas B. Bratton, an old Oregon- sume 26000 nounds of butter, 840 barian who west to Brownville in 1856, is re's of flour, 14000 pounds of lard, and now in the grocery business and get- 32000 pounds of sugar. Thirteen dozting along well. He has been County en chickens, or twenty-seven turkeys, Treasurer of Nemaha county in the are consumed at one meal. Their meat bill alone is \$38) per month. These Henry C. Lett, formerly one of Me- schools use about 28000 bushels of coal Allister's men at Lafayette, lived in and 700 cords of wood during each ses-Brownville for many years now and lives sion. They employ 56 servants at a vain, in Lancoln and is a prosperous merchant monthly expense of about \$810. These not keep straight about, don't stop to explain. For people will talk. pupils at an average expense to each of If threadbare your drest or old-facilioned your E. H. Burchess, with Dr. B. L. Pe- about \$100, making an aggregate of ter in the nursery business before the \$320,000 which students bring here and

The society of Columbia is divided ohn Masters of Oregon. into two classes; an upper and a low- Fer people will talk.

Mrs. Mary Carson, wife of John L. er. The individuals of the upper, a If you dress in the fushion, don't think to es-Carson, a leading Nebraska banker, Southern, rebellious, bigoted, chivalric, Forthey criticise them in a different shape : Mrs. Nannie Broady, a former teach- clear above the students, and seem to er in the Oregon schools, now the wife look upon them as a set of low-down, of Hon. J. H. Broady, a prominent insignificant, poverty stricken, ignor-

While the lower class is so infernally Por your mind, it you have one, will then be at James Gibson, a son of the late low that no stadent will stoop to its Judge John Gibson, is following his depths and become acquaintfit with trade as blacksmith, in Brownville. its members. The result is, that stu-John L. Minton, late with Graves & dents here associate free y among Weber, in Forest City, is now with the belves, and have an exceptionably McGee & Moore, general merchants, strong attachment for each other, and are as a unit in defence of any action only to the persons themselves. The John Ponn and Theodore Hid's which one of their number sees fit to eril surmiser and slanderer deserves names are prominently inscribed on take; while they hold themselves al- and will find a place in that lake which t anded. Are some of the printigal business houses of most strictly spart from, and scarcely burns with fire and brimstone. Finally,

There are thirteen students in the and follow Jesus in all the walks of life, Chas, Graves, D. W. Porter, A. B. course is the way of happiness and the Schrantz, D. S. Alkire, Katie S. Ran way of life. Let us find this way and

TERRS. Columbia, Mo. Dec. 23d, 1880. [Note by the Editor .-- Our cor- that is to come.

How to Begin the New Year. the extreme heat at the Centennial. EDITOR COUNTY PAPER: Let the One night he lay down with his hear- past with all its burdens, cares and and left behind; and let us enter J. B. McAllister, whose name is upon the new year untrammeled, re- granted, if there is not a remoustrance the business men of Brownyr le were the key-note in the great chorus of huformerly in his employ. He failed, man life.

however, at the beginning of the war There is One who rules in the heavens, who cares for us all, but He will accruing or growing out of a saloon is only kelp those who labor to help themselves. That He will help them and do what is best under their surroundings for them I do most profoundly believe; but that He will do our part or bless us them for crime and misery, and finally 7 Per Cent. Interest whether we work or not I do not be- for a drunkard's grave. Why is it that lieve. If we have no life work, no lofty men claiming to be ('bristians sign a aspirations, no good to accomplish, no dramshop petition? I am told of a victories to gain, life will surely prove number whose names are on said petiexceedingly burdensome to every think- tion, placed there by their own hands. ing man and woman. Better by far will it not be a sweet remembrance to live in poverty and without the world's their children to know hat theil fathers friendship and live right than live an Christian institution; had for their obnimless; sense ess life, with all the splendor and honor that wealth and worldly friendships can give. Among the many thiffes we ought to consider as we outer dook the new year, we mention the following: 1-In whatever save our town from the curse of a saloon calling in Which we dre we ought to be and our boys from its alluring snares. content and to patiently do whateve we find to be done. Success is next'r attained by lamenting over want of diportunity and want of ability, nor by by shifting from place to place or from Vr one vocation to another, but by ding what we find to do here and low. Neither is success found in constintly bunting new amusements and frive ities that time may be killed. 2-In all our works and dealings we ought to offerve strictly an honesty of purpose and integrity of word and action. Such a course is necessary for our happiness and final success in this life and the life to come. We are profoundly convinced that no dishonest man can succeed permanentiy. He may flourish for a season, but his failure is only a matter of time.

3-We should be true to our convictions of truth and duty, no matter what people may say of us or whose friendship we lose. Those who live and aim to please others are never happy. They seldom please any and never please themse'vest for they have no worthy aim in life. We should reso've to speak

the tru'h always. Lying, like all practices, grows upon a man, and like!

true happiness.

I would earnestly teconimend the following lines and arge upon all to keep in remembraree the sentiment and make it a fixed and permanent rule of action in a "cases and everywhere: "You may get through the world, but 'twill be

stew. For moddlesome tongues will have something

For people will talk.

If quiet and modest, you'll have it presumed That your humble position is only assumed You're in sheep's clothing, or else you're a fool, But don't get excited, keep pertectly cool,

If generous and noble, they'll vent out their You'll hear some to Adbints that you're selfish and mean. f upright and honest and fair as the day

If upright and honest and fair as the day. They'll ealt you a regne in a sly, sneering way. For people will talk. And then if you show the least boldness of heart,
Or a slight indication to take your own part.

Some one will surely take notice of that,

and nint rather strong that you can't pay your But don't get excited, whatever they may

aristocratic (?) class, hold themselves You're ahead of you'means or yourtailor's un-

But mind your own business, there's nought to For prople will talk. Now the best way to do is to do as you please,

Of course you'll meet with all sorts of abuse, But don't think to stop them, it ain't any use, For people will talk!

5-We should not think evil of any man or woman except under proper provocation, and then we should speak ever associate with, the towns people. let us love truth, do just'y, love God this pathway. Happy the man who walks in the light, for he has the promise of the life that now is and the life V. D. M.

That Maitians Saloon.

MR. EDITOR: Please allow me space in your most excellent paper to say something in regard to the saloon petition which has been circulated in Clay township and has been presented to our County Court, but has been laid over till the January term, at which time a license will be presented at that time with a majority of the names of the taxpayers resident in the township. Now do we need a saloon at Mait and? If so, why? Will it make our village more business? Will it bring more of the reliable men of the country there to trade? No; only a few,-those who generally have but little money to spend, which they spend at the saloon, while their familie are in need perhaps of the commonest necessaries of life. Busmess, no. Away with such an idea. The good results beyond my conception to see. But the reverse I can see in all its various forms. It takes our noble boys from the paths of virtue and happiness; fits

jeet the good of society? Now, Mr. Editor, if I was one of the above mentioned signers I would have that Court erase my name from that paper. It can be done. Sign our re-nonstrance when presented. Help no

WHIG VALLET, Dec. 21, 1880.

Land for Sale.

practices, grows upon a man, and like swearing and drinking, is a most odions habit.

4—We should never neglect, slight or mistreat a worthy friend or person in order to silence the latter or curry favor with envious or jealous hearted people. These who love the right and the SE 1 of the SE 1 and the SE 2 of the NE 1 sec 14. To 62, R 39, 5 miles of Mound City. The NE 1 Sec 15, Tp 62, Rg 40, 1-2 miles NE 1 Sec 3. To 62, Rg 40, 1-2 miles NE 2 of the NE 2 of the NE 3 sec 15. The SE 1 Sec 3. To 62, Rg 40, 1-2 miles NE 2 of the NE 3 sec 15. The SE 1 Sec 3. To 62, Rg 40, 1-2 miles NE 2 of the NE 3 sec 15. The NE 3 of the NE 4 sec 15. The NE 4 sec 15. The NE 3 of the NE 4 sec 15. The The NE | of the SE | and the SE favor with envious or jealous hearted people. These who love the right and stand firm in the right regardless of what people may say, are the only people who can provise themselves any Tp 61, Rg 38 14 miles south of Montro Terms, One-third down, balance time to suit purchaser.
J. Fosten Marsuall.

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